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Presented by the Class of 1967
To the Class of 1966
May 1966

You agree to accept that which can never be explained nor fully understood. I promise to do the same. I am as human as you are, but somewhat different.

to fields
where the grass can follow its fancy
and i can follow the grass
deep in my own cadence,
noiseless among another season's
blown birch,
as i please in the fall's old leaves

to fields
where the grass sings the wind you will follow
in the spring
in the rain:
a few wet walks
waiting for fields in every season

I say nothing and nothing is not what you hear.

We wait for fields in every season.

Sharon Seeche
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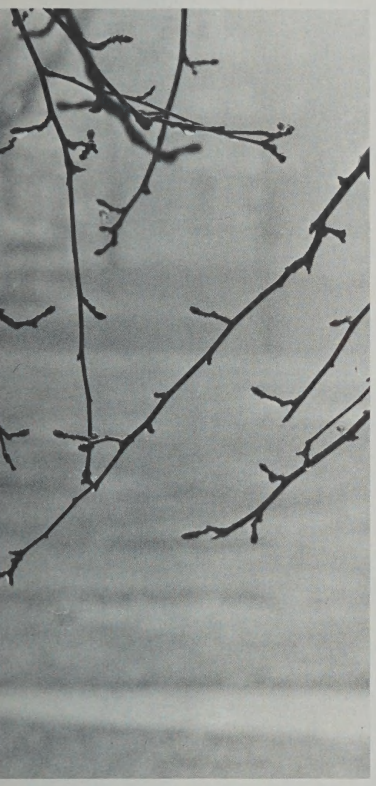


DEDICATION

You—singing and unsung—what are you?

you ephemeral, you exposed.

What are you,

but a yearning, up-turned face?

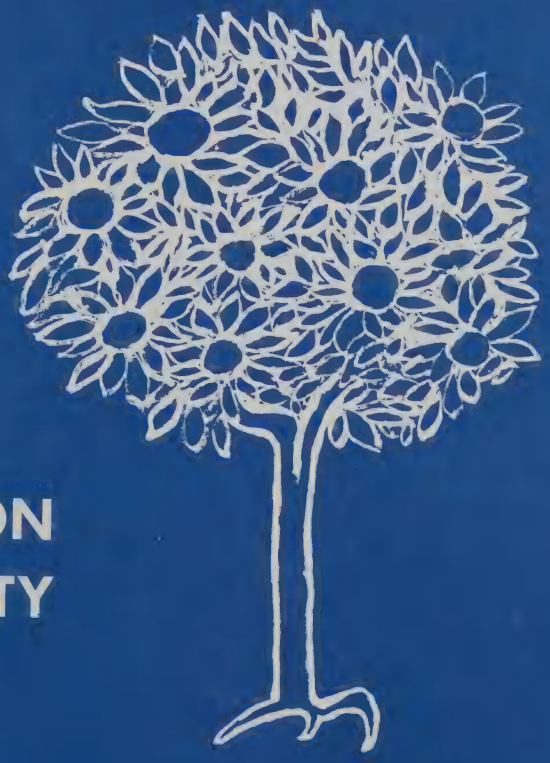
An individual

immersed in solitude or in multitude.

What do you see through your kaleidoscope?

To a time when there is time to

consider the face behind the eyes.



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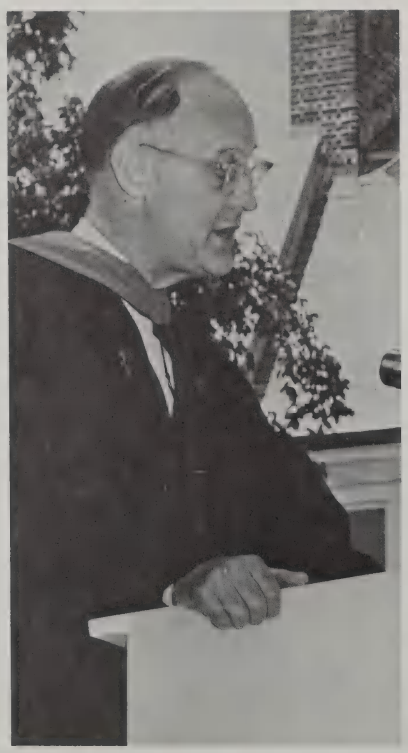
We place in your hands the future of Wheaton College in the full confidence that you are worthy of this trust. The goal with which we charge you is the pursuit of no isms or special formulas for higher education, but one of excellence in all things.

Richard P. Chapman
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Charge to the President
Inauguration of William C. H. Prentice
October 27, 1962

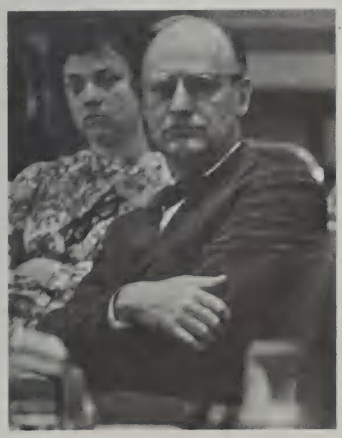


May Wheaton be given the opportunity to continue its service to our highest ideals. May I be worthy to assist in guiding that service.

William Courtney Hamilton Prentice
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
October 27, 1962

Surely we are here to foster the development of young women into adult citizens who will meet our high ideals and their own: ideals of thought, feeling, belief, and public service. As students of history and of literature and of science, we know that there is more than one way to achieve those various ideals. No one philosophy, no one set of religious beliefs, no one vocation, no one tradition of family life is crucial. We at Wheaton are unwilling to try to produce fine human beings by formula or by precept.

William C. H. Prentice
Convocation Address—1965



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If I were to involve myself in the perpetual quarrel which goes on between generations, I think I should side with your age-group rather than with my own.

Walter James Kenworthy
Vespers Speech
March 16, 1965

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Every college has a unique atmosphere. The quality of the atmosphere at Wheaton is special because her students care—care for their own self-respect, care for the rights of others, care for their college.

Leota C. Colpitts
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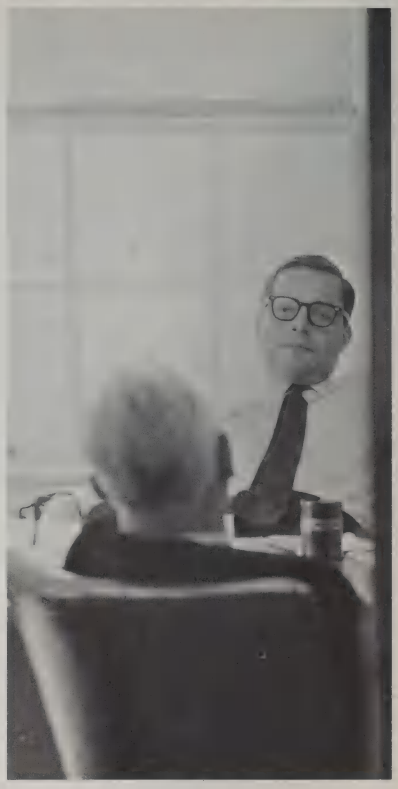

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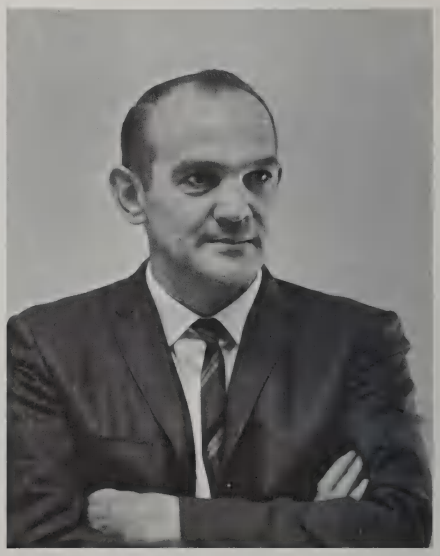

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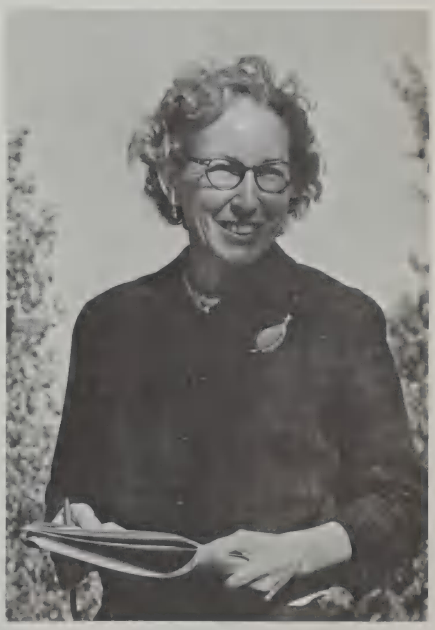

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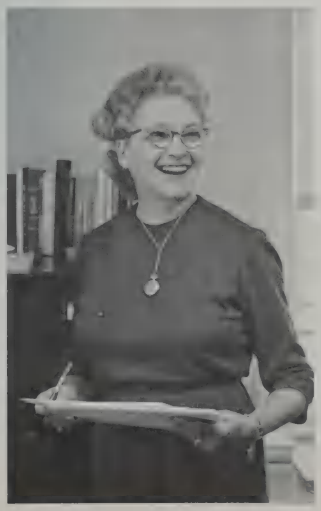

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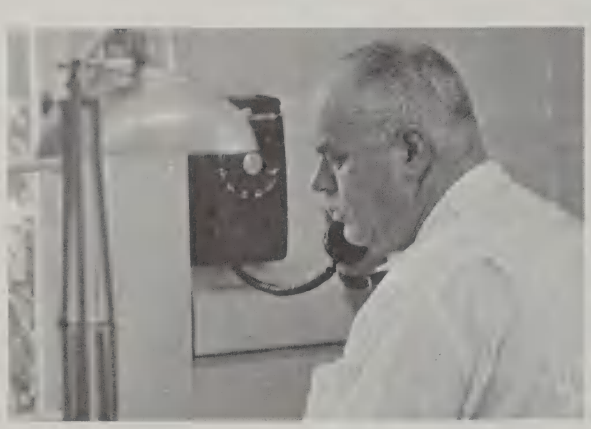

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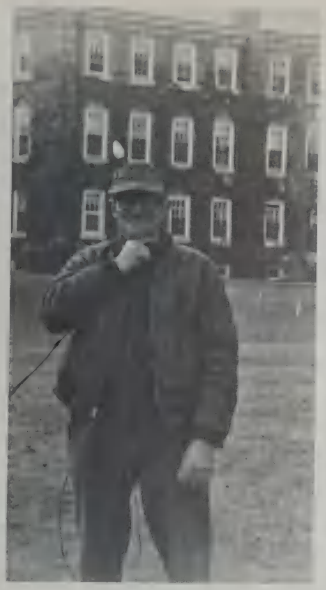

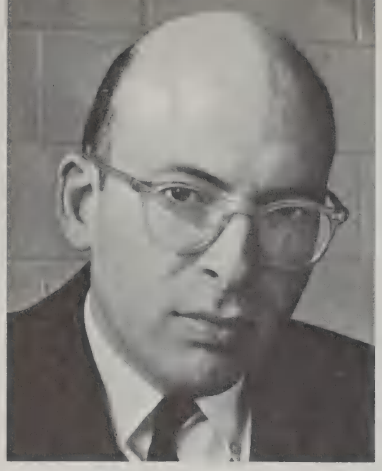

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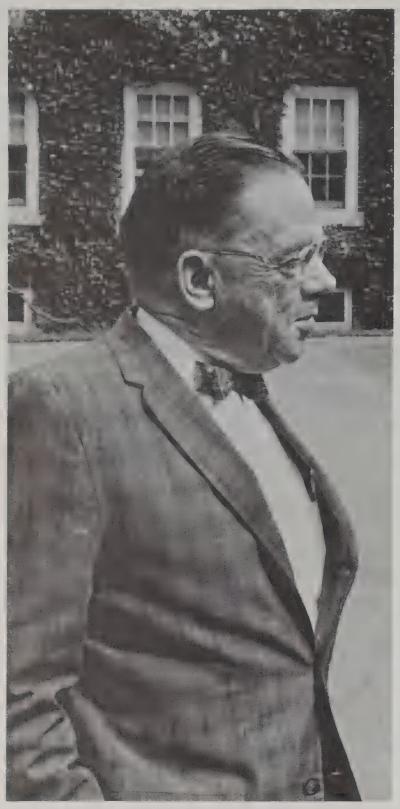

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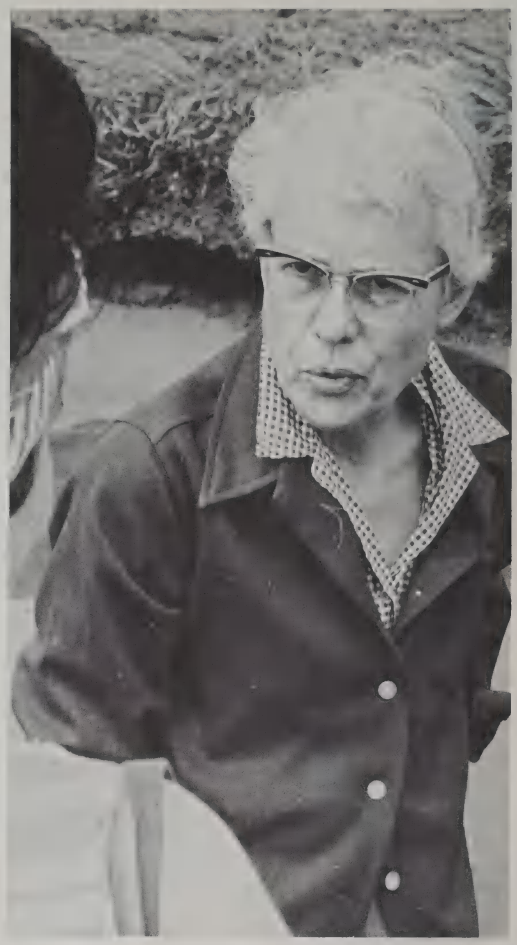

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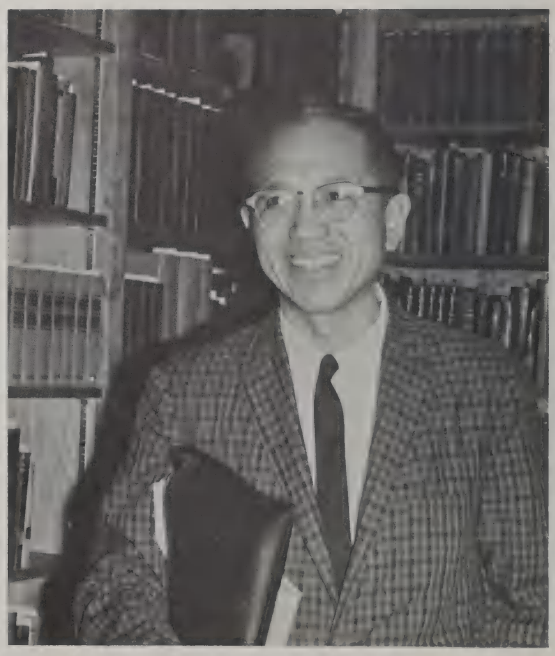

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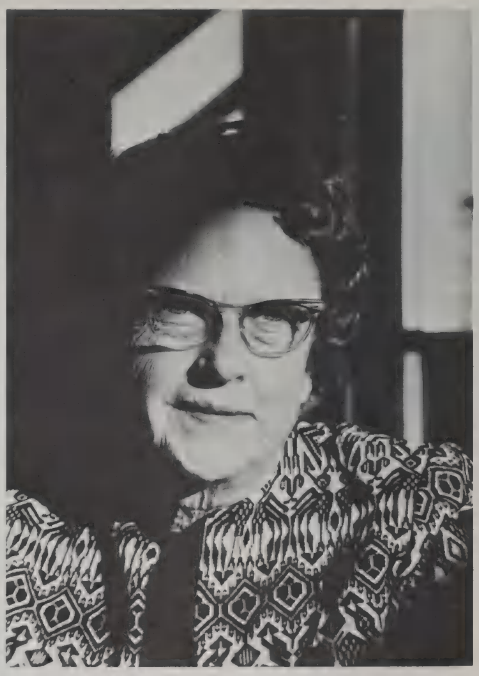

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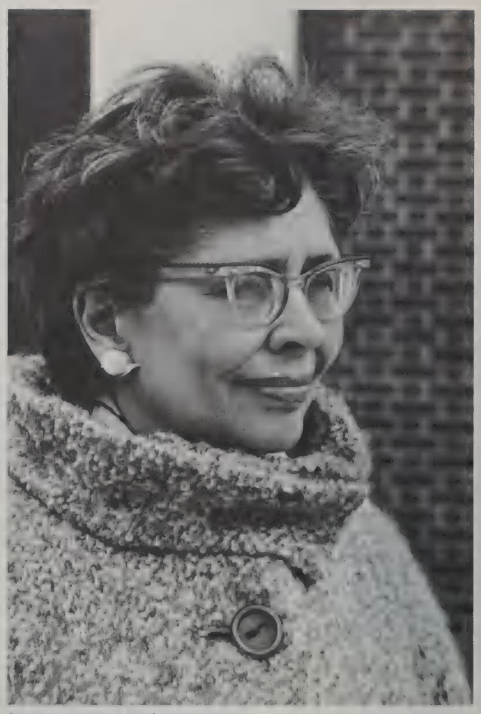

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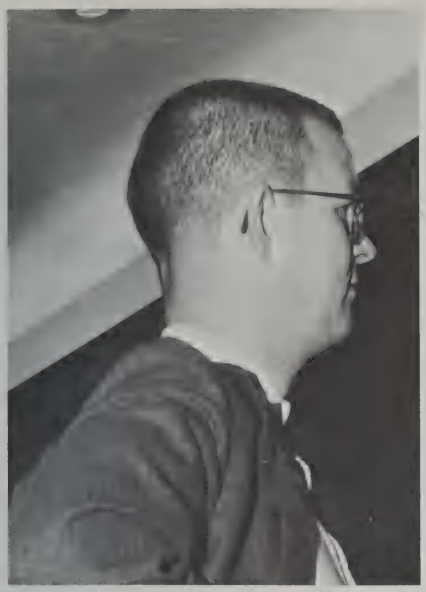

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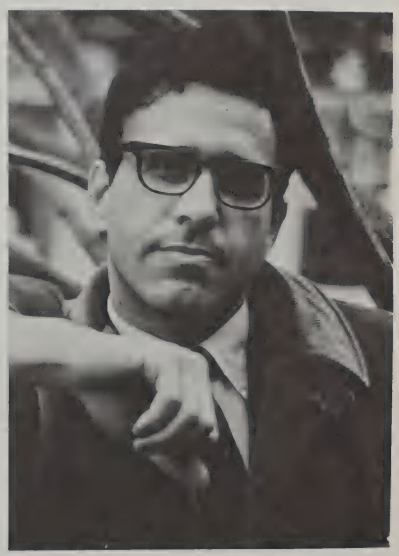

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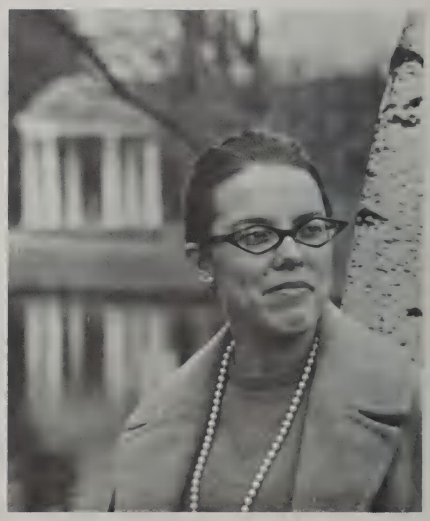

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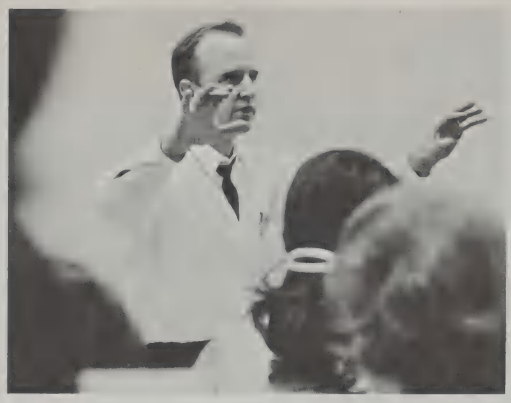

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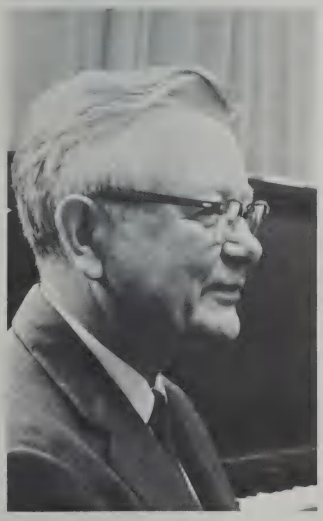

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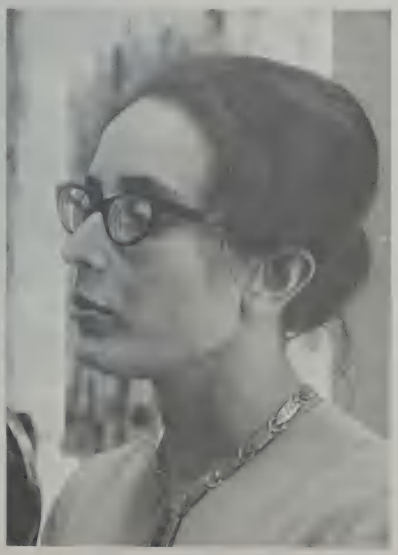

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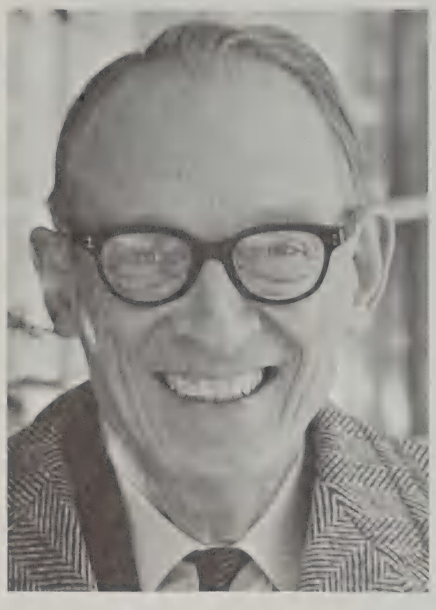

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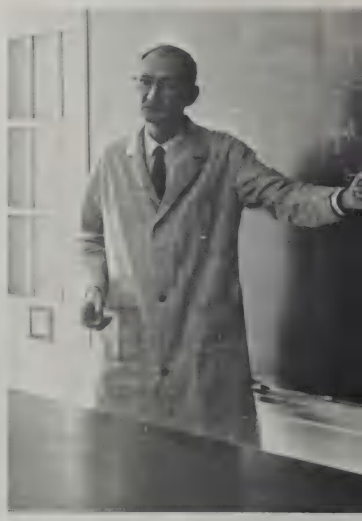

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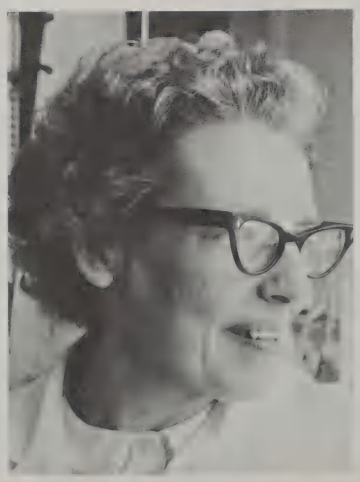

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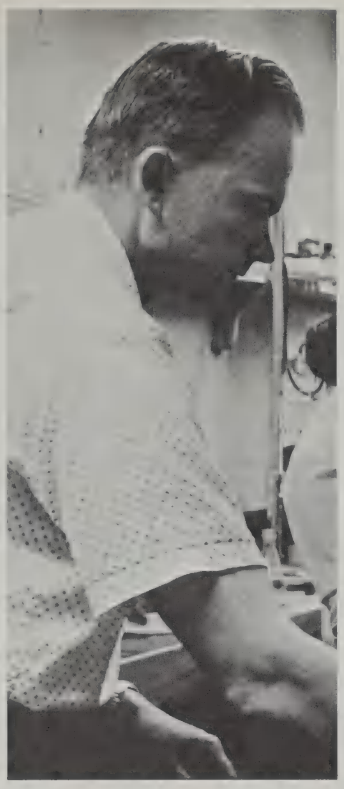

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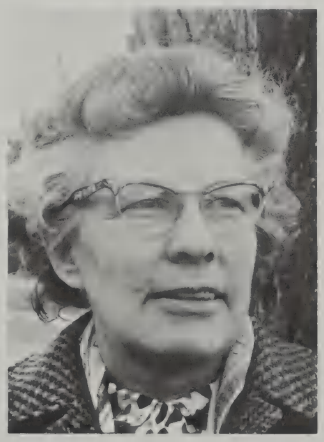

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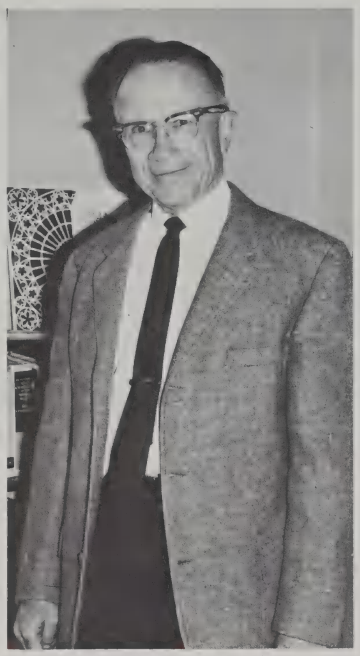

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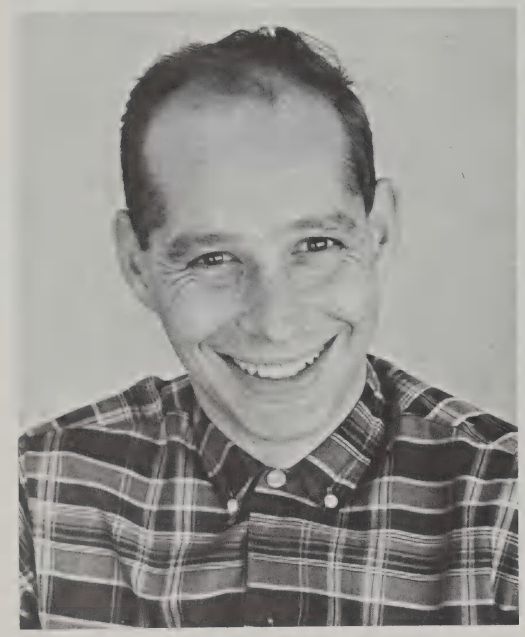

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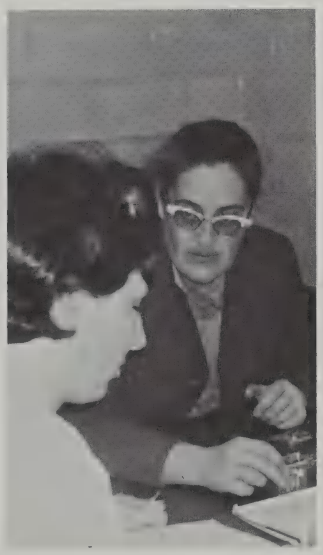

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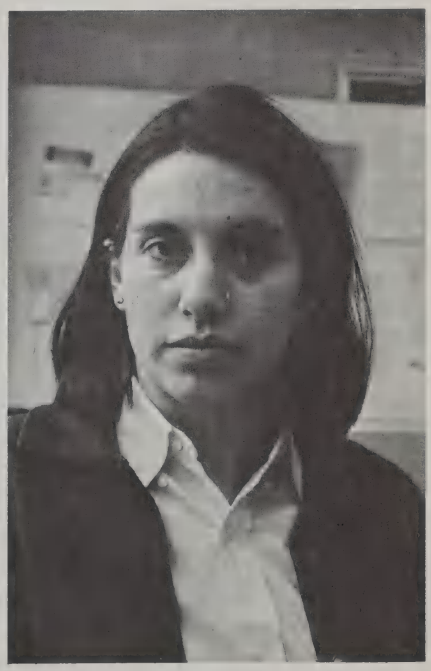

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A senior is someone who sees that the feast of college is coming to an end and who must now choose wisely of the feast lest in the anxiety to eat everything offered she becomes too surfeited to digest anything.

A senior is maturity mixed with childhood – like Alice in Wonderland reading the New York Times.

A senior is someone who has finally worn out her Weejuns.

A senior is someone who still at times feels younger than the youngest freshman.

A senior is a bundle of mixed emotions and jangled nerves looking toward Commencement, job, family.

A senior is someone with a big grin and a few tears as she sings the second refrain of the Alma Mater.

A senior is someone who has only one year left to do all she meant to do when she arrived in September 1962.

A senior is someone who turns lasts into firsts.

A senior is a girl who "lives in a house by the side of the road."

Leota C. Colpitts
September 30, 1965

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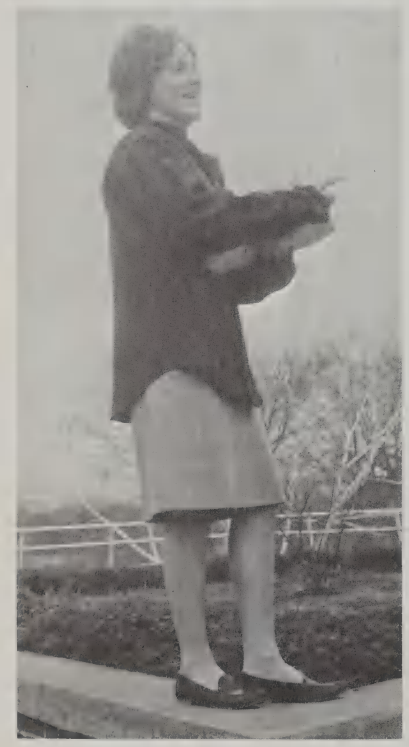

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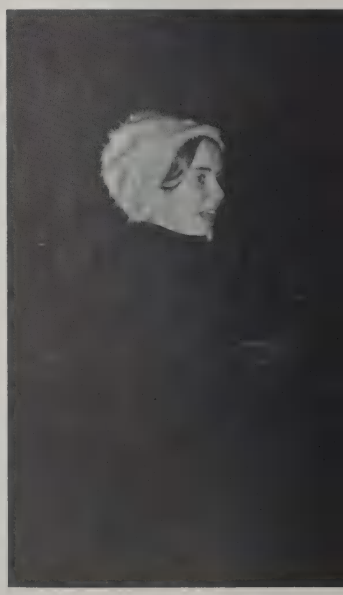

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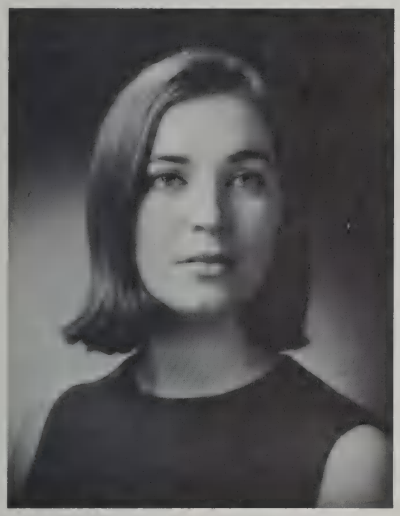

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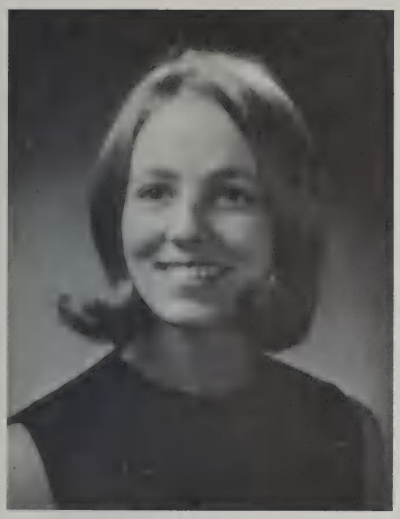

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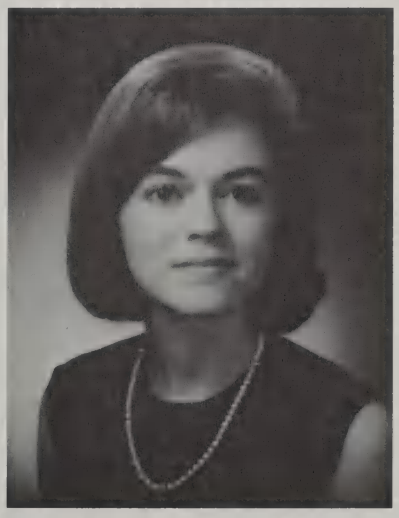

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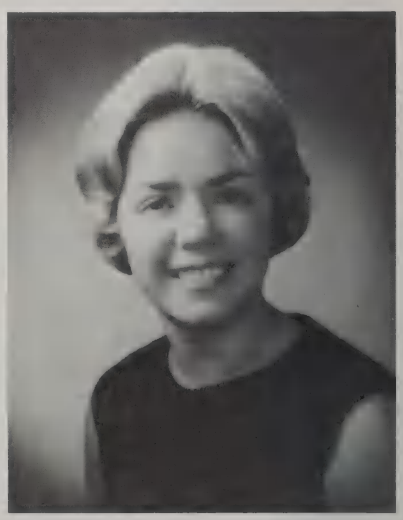

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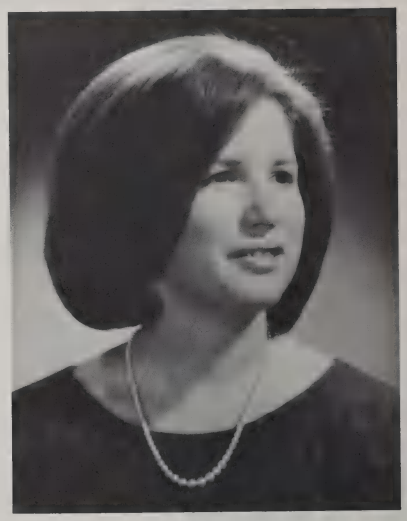

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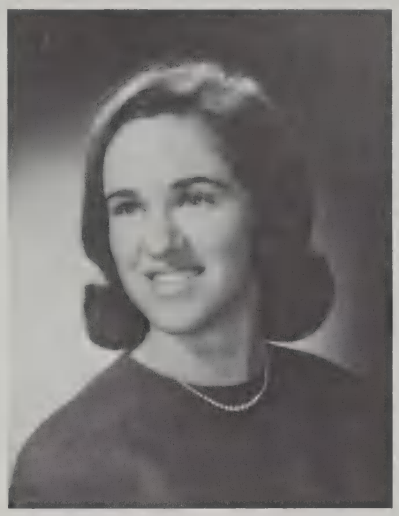

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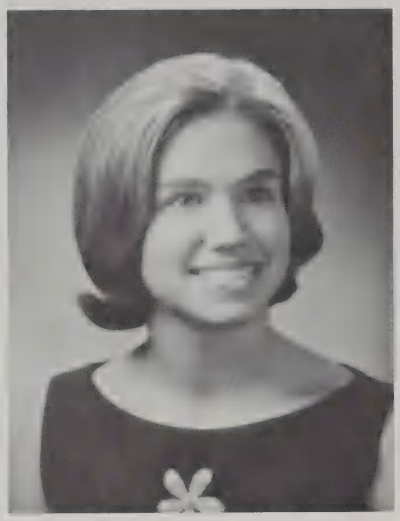

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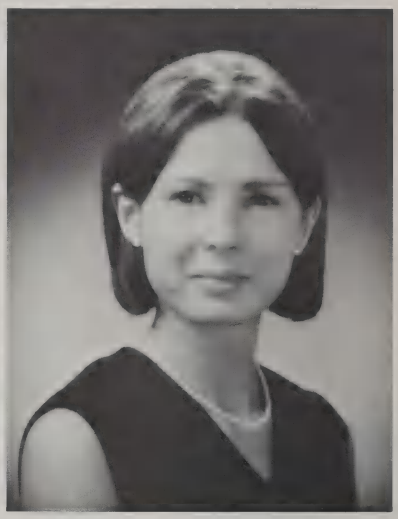

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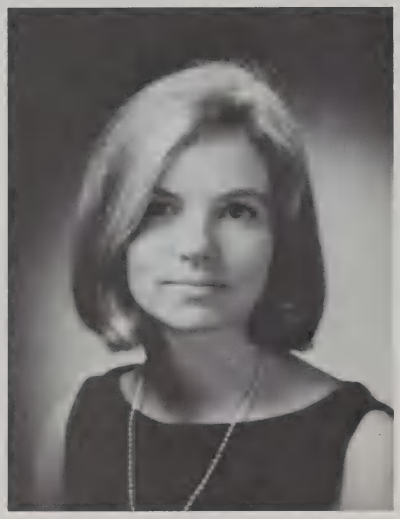

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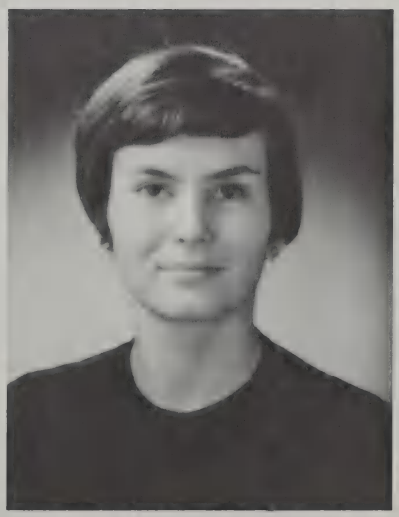

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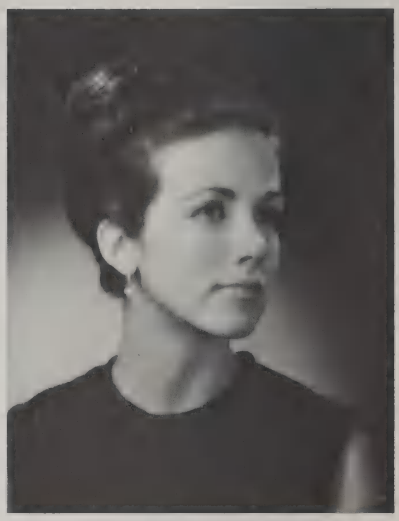

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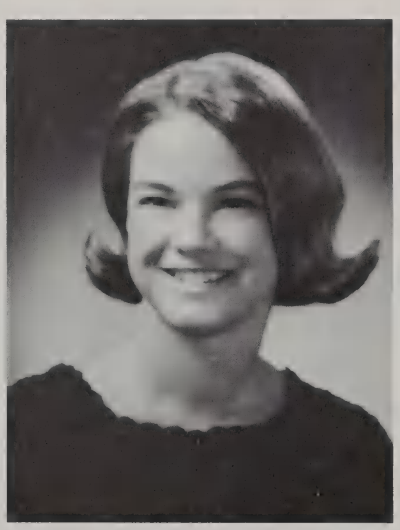

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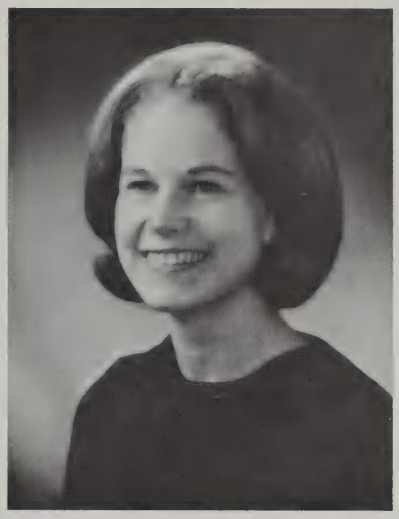

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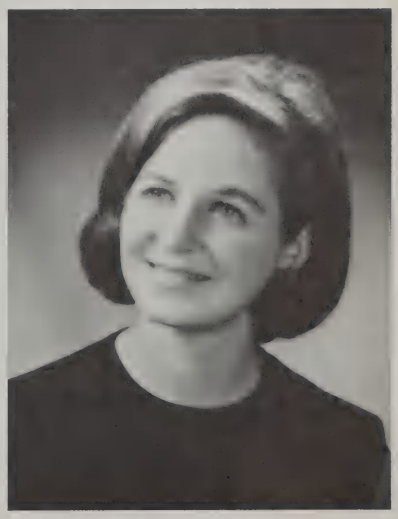

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A senior to a junior is a friend, but with a bit of mystery about her.

1967

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A senior to a sophomore is someone who is the living undeniable proof that one *can* survive sophomore slump.

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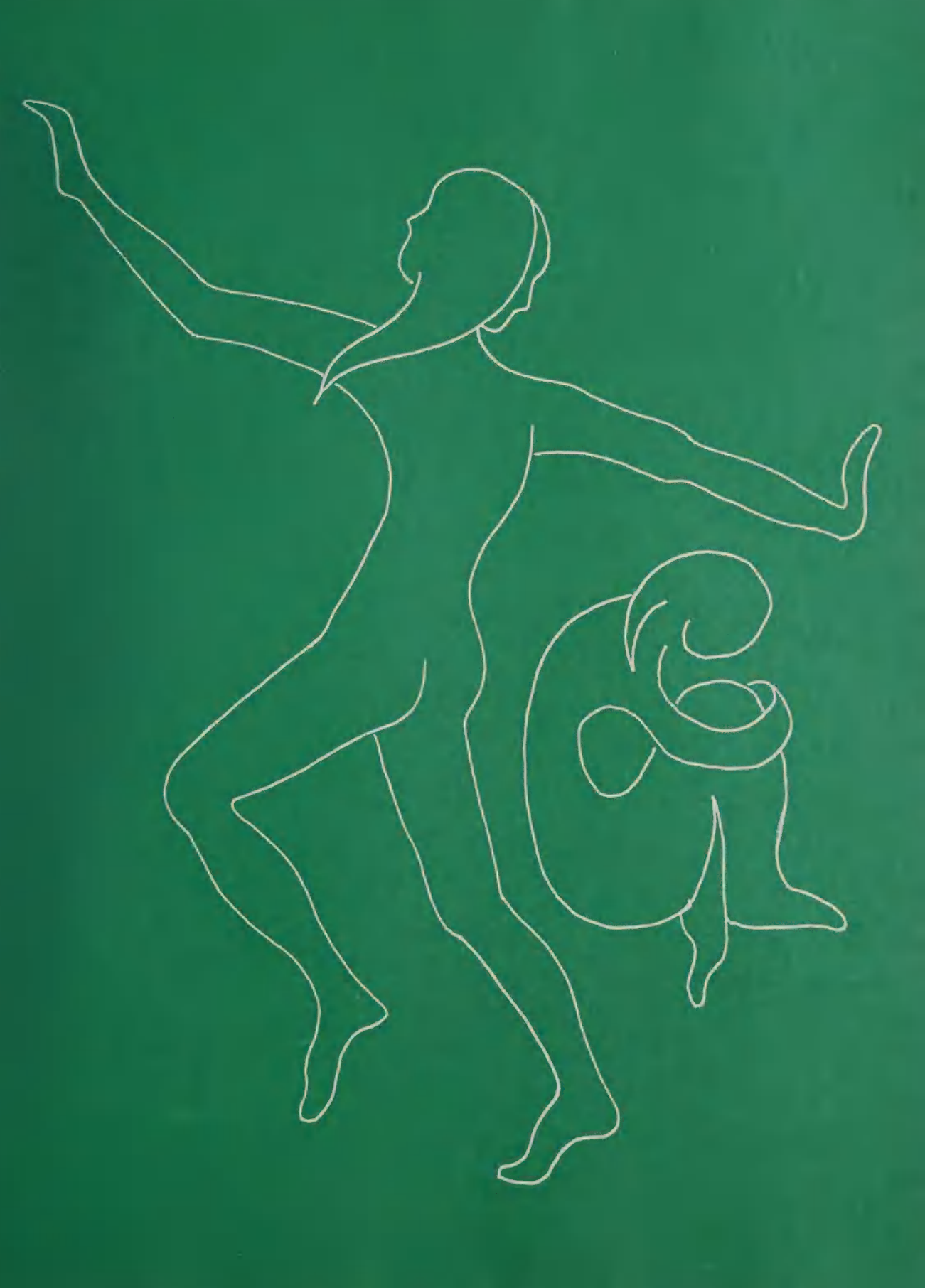

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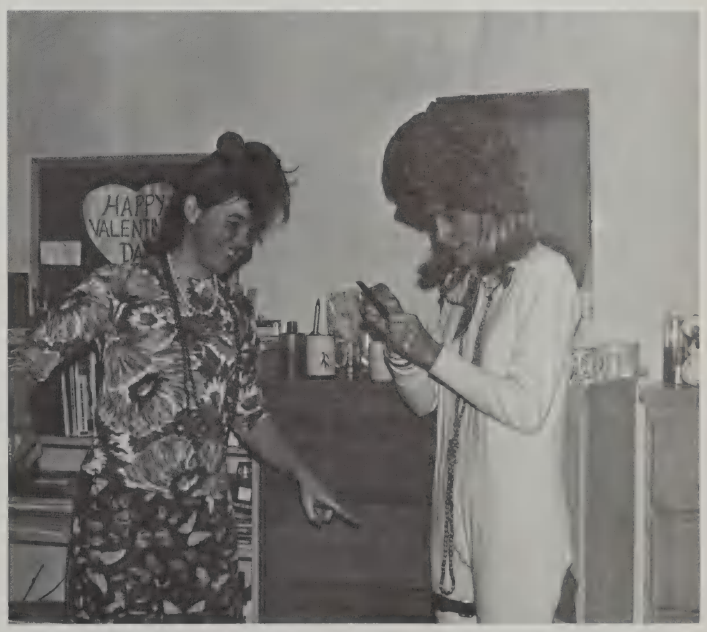
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A senior to a freshman is someone who is wisdom and worldliness personified.

1969

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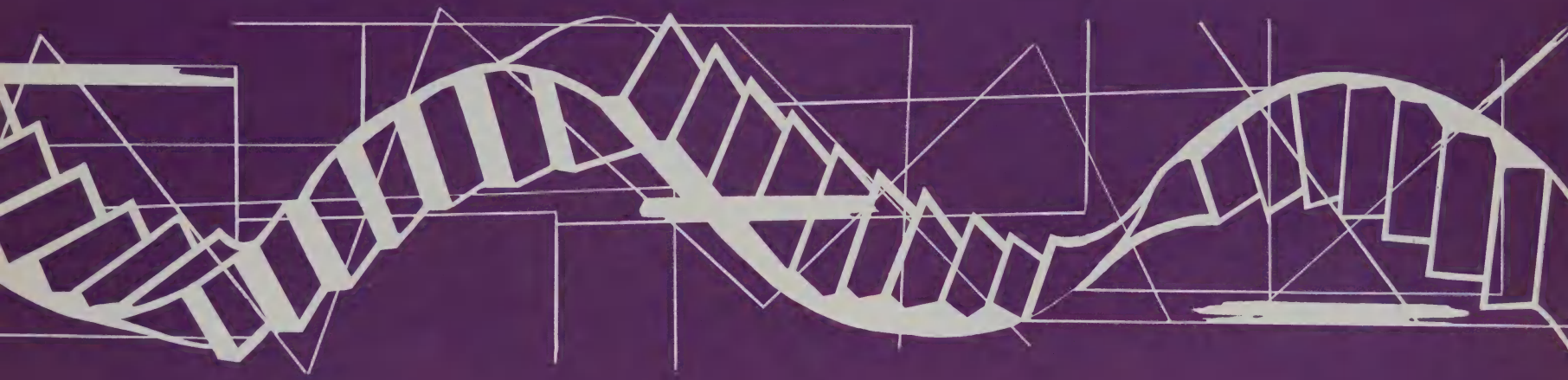

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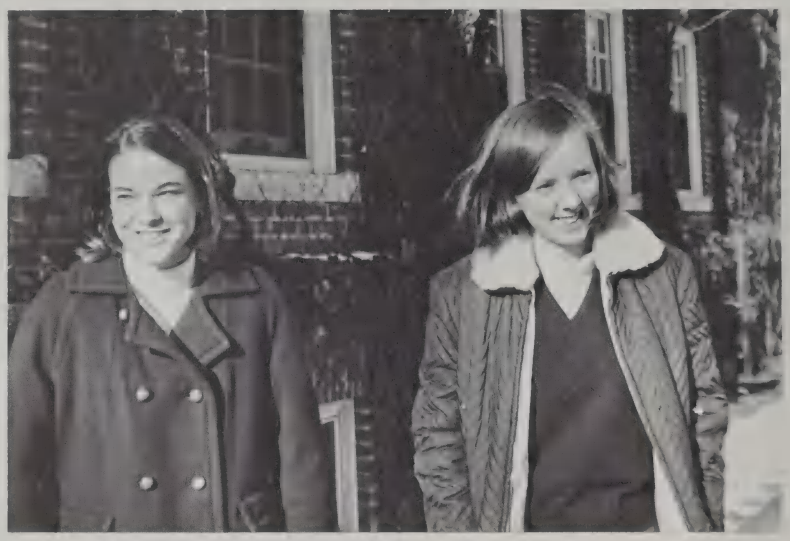

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The face behind the eyes is a wine
wed in wood, a blade of grass
transparent at six
wet at seven

the face behind the eyes is the reflexion
in a convex mirror
or it is
beautiful because you have made it seen
to one/to none but not kept a secret
it waits for another face

Sue Meddaugh

Never
Such eyes.
Green, heavy-lashed
Gold-flecked
Flickering sunlight
Laughter
Wet-lashed
Love.
Please, eyes,
See me.

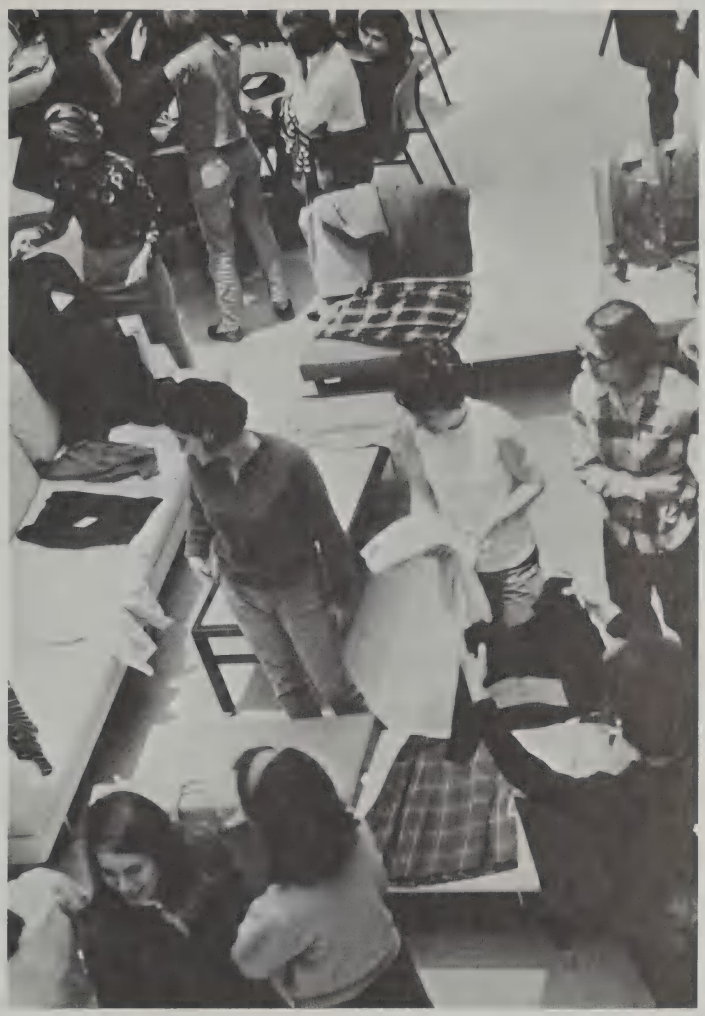
Terry Molina

I liked the Wheaton girl when I came here, and I like her now fully as much as I did then. She wears extremely well. I've considered myself fortunate these twenty-five years in being paid (though perhaps not handsomely) for the privilege of associating daily with the kind of girl I enjoyed going out with in my own college days. My daughter didn't go here, since that would have entailed "living her dad down." Otherwise I feel that it would have been the ideal place for her, particularly because of the kind of associates she would have had. I've heard rumblings that Wheaton students don't get as intellectually stirred up as some others do. But if they aren't as stirred up, my feeling is that neither are they as mixed up.

Walter Shipley

Sometimes I see them as a mass, chattering in the dining halls and in the halls between classes; it gives me the willies . . . then I see them as a group of individuals. It's curious. The limits of the student's similar backgrounds are occasionally broken in exciting ways. They are challenging to teach. I think there is a potential for many individuals to realize themselves . . . they're people on the brink of real intellectual curiosity. It takes a kind of commitment . . . we're looking for ways to bring it about.

Richard Pearce



I believe in individualism. I believe that the ultimate goal of a liberal arts education is the development of the individual: independence of thought, personality and character. The Wheaton girl is dedicated to this goal; otherwise she wouldn't have come. But it is hard to describe a Wheaton student. When I see her off campus, it is hard to distinguish her from the group. It is in the classroom that I experience individual thinking and approach. As a teacher I feel I learn more myself in class with my students than I have learned in any other classroom.

Burkhard Seubert

Is it our age, or is it our education that makes us first introspective beings? If this attitude be primary, alas, all too often one can get no farther. Much better it would be that the comparative position of the individual come *after* the complex act of looking outward. Then it may function not as a retardant to understanding and creativity, but rather as one of many devices for evaluation and comparison. The self must be a part of the whole, not the center of thoughts, ideas, and accomplishments of the past, present and future.

Charles Fassett

I CAN'T EVEN DRINK YOUR WATER

the colors the day the motions
how many times have i said
come see the day before it goes
thell never be a day like this again
    (the road by the shed in the west light
    the red tree at the end of the river road
    the white of this paper
    & on it the shadow of my head

    when the whistle from the factory blew
    a dozen song sparrows flew
    out of the tangle around me

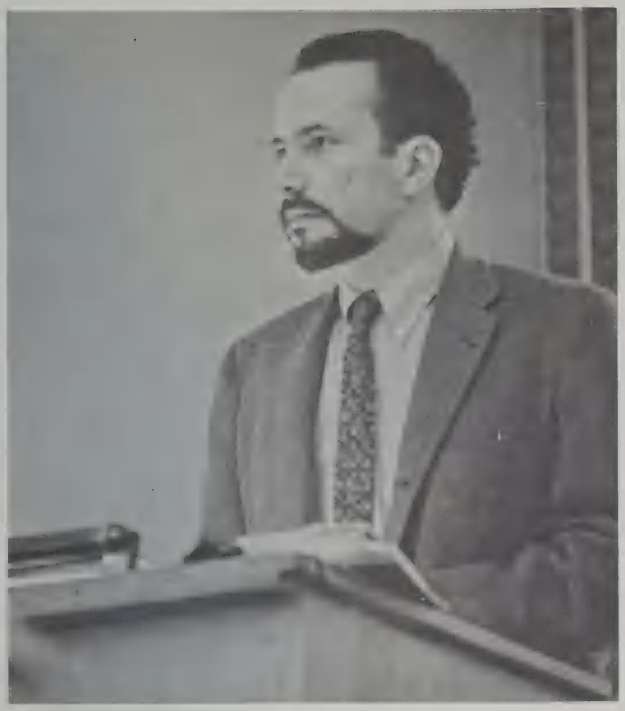
    not one of all these leaves perfect not one
    not bit by caterpillar or gall not one
    of eleven hundred girls
    walking in these woods today

Sam Abrams

Leaves blowing along the Avenue, pushed into traffic by the wind. Gusts of exhilaration, gusts of deep sadness, blowing around corners with the wind. Poetry is a man with warm eyes; wine warm, season warm, woman warm. Shining eyes, with the joy of autumn as deep as the sky.

Hannah Poole

Robert Kelly/Young Poet Series



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Admission free

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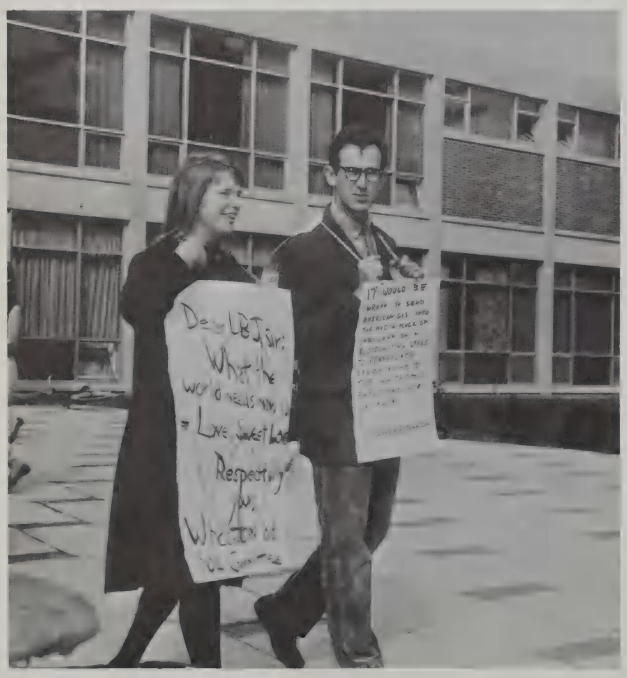
Wheaton Ad Hoc Committee/March for Peace

Challenge!
The Wheaton Student . . .
No single mould,
No single image,
No single path.
Individuality,
A guide to self.
Of varied needs,
The Wheaton student
Challenges!

Anthony Dingman



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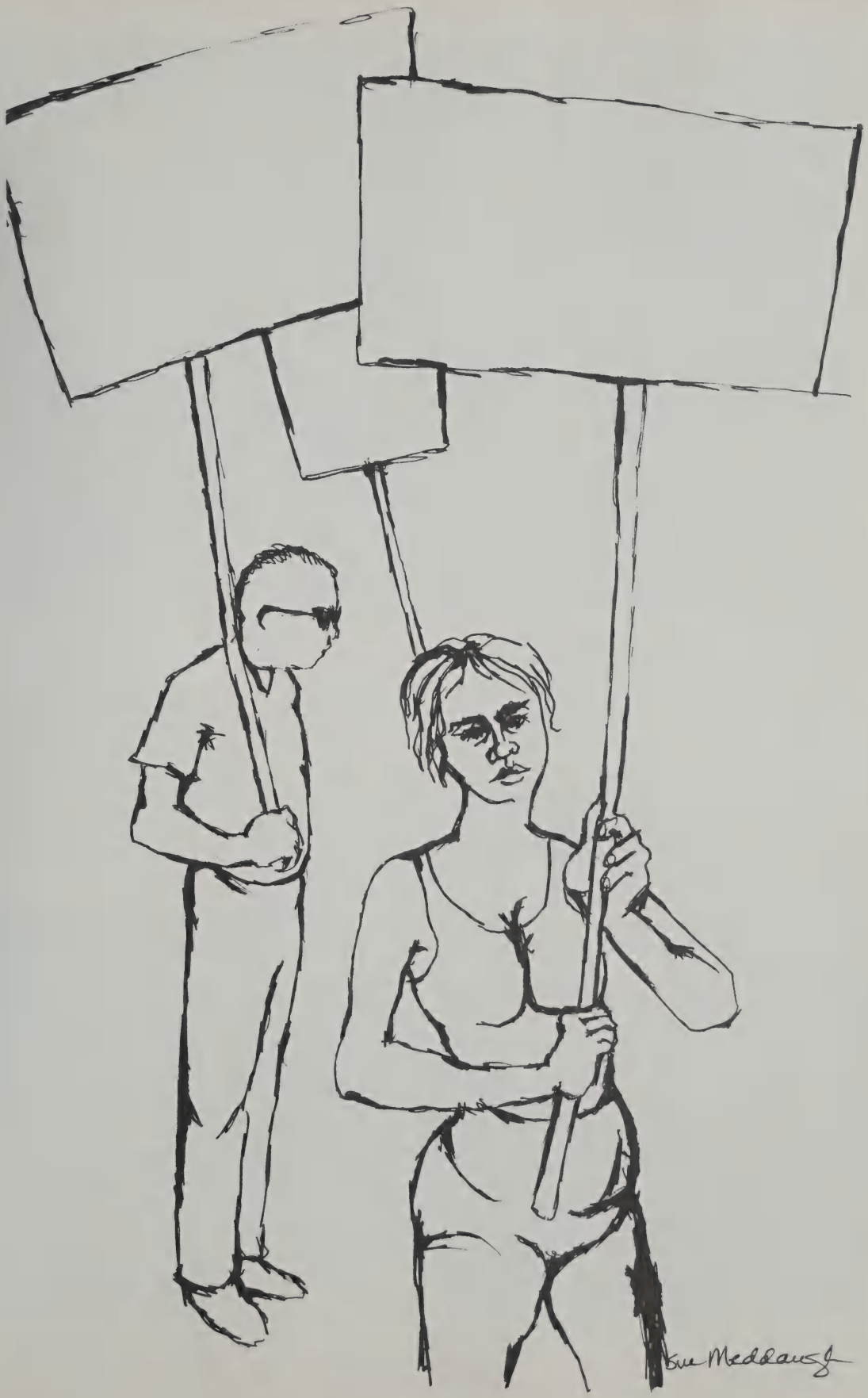
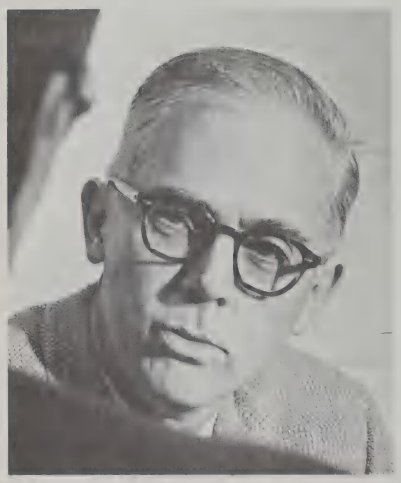

Sue Meddaugh

Brackett H. Clark/Dedication of Clark Recreation Center

A carnival—a circle
of laughing voices,
A square of sunlight on
a darkened floor,
A patch of multi-colored mushrooms
in a field of shadows.
Colors
Sprinkled in joyful disarray
across the ennui,
Help to lift the grayness
felt at times by all.
A carnival—
A long awaited downhill slope
on an uphill journey.

Ann Healey

The Days Between by Robert Anderson



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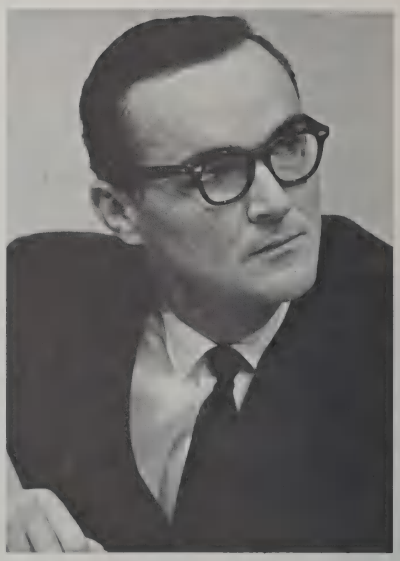

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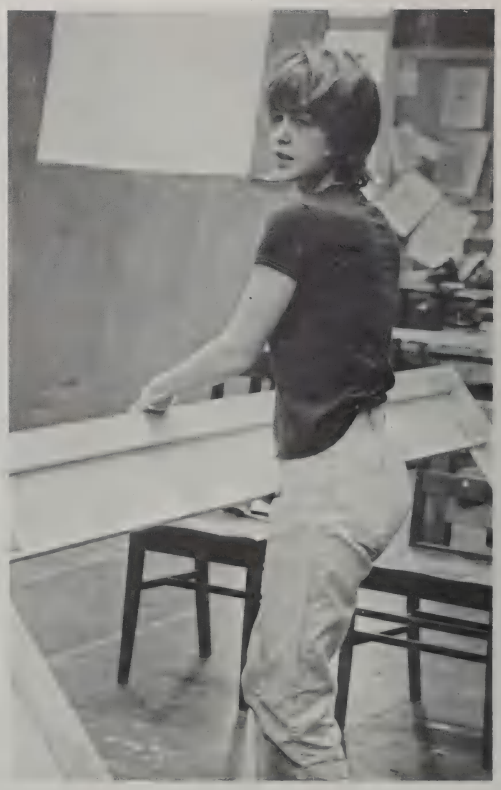
Threepenny Opera by Bertolt Brecht

Why the Chimes Rang by Natalie Lombard

Penny Alderson/Head of Vodvil



Ann Langreth/President of Tritons

You're such a clever goldfish,
Flipping around in your own reflection
Isabelle.
Lin Johnson

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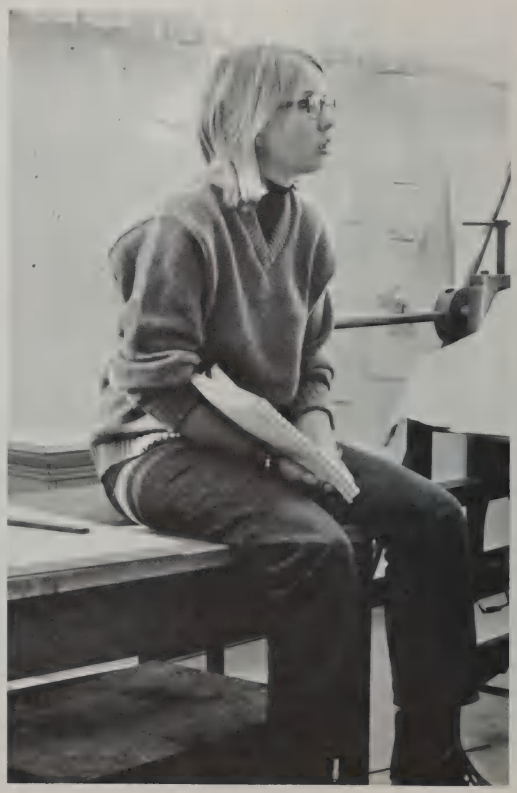


Mary Diebold

A little deaf boy went out to look for a sound. Early one morning he snuck cautiously out of his house and over the fence that he'd never before dared to climb. He ran until he was far away from the land he knew so well and opened his arms to the world around him that it might take him in and open him up.

He looked under a rock at the foot of a tree, but there was nothing there. He opened the petals of a bright red flower and very carefully peeped inside, but it too was silent to his soul. He paused to watch a bird fluttering across the sky. It stopped for a rest in a branch above his head. They looked at each other for a moment. Then the bird flew away and the boy went on.

He climbed to the top of a very big hill and sat down on a rock. It started to rain. The sun continued to shine and soft warm drops of wetness slid down his face as he looked up. A brilliant rainbow arched its back across the sky. Each color shimmered along the rays of the sun. He'd never seen a rainbow before. Slowly his whole face wrinkled into a smile. He wondered if there was anything in the world so beautiful as this. He wanted his mother to know that now he had seen it too.

When he got home, the rain had stopped. He took his mother up to the top of the hill. His sound had gone away. He looked up at his mother and smiled, took her hand and led her home.

Jody Claflin

Gayette

Mary Nelson/President of Glee Club

Jean Orr/President of Orchestra

Carol Crump/Leader of Wheatones

Betsy Moore/Leader of Whims

Music arouses
Carouses
Allows us.
Terry Molina

Many *individuals* at Wheaton work very hard to fit type classifications. They achieve their image very often by asking, "Are Wheaton girls individuals or do they fit type classifications?" I should think that the girls who ask this question must at best be suppressing their intellectual curiosity. Certainly there are more interesting questions to consider—like "the face behind the eyes." But why wait for another time? It might atrophy.

Joyce Reopel Zabarsky

Sandy Haseltine

There is no such thing as a Wheaton girl. If I were to draw any kind of pattern other than an individual one, I would base it on age and background: the Wheaton girl is a twenty year old American female. She has certain things in common with others, but basically she is an individual.

I have felt nothing but cordiality with this age group. I consider myself on an equal level with my students. That I am a man, older, foreign, and a professor has never hindered our communication.

I find in this college a profound awareness of the times and a real interest in discovering answers to today's problems. In this interest and discovery I feel that the students and I are on the same ground.

Roberto Ruiz

Twist of Lemon

a curl of girl cigaretteholdersmoke
well turned out
but in?
a cocktailparty olive
of witcharmgrace and ultimate Cool
disposable, of course, but
impeccable jewel
and then
He came
new game (for keeps)
cared, shared, and dared
Her.
She bit the lifeapple
and found it was
a twist
of lemon.

Doro Bachrach

It's an art film/black & white
and nuances, subtleties are the gift
to the young aesthete chewing on his specs
in the 17th row.
it is a photographic essay
and i have been captured
in every one of my many moods,
my phases.
i am a faceless name
of nameless faces
behind my eyes where i sing/once.
It is on a hill in Galil
and i am brown-legged clean in blue
i hold history in my toes
and my sickle in the harvest i will reap.
it is an art film
and i am come to you
refracted in shades of grey
abstracted in projection
seen through your retrospectoscope.

Sharon L. Seeche

First Love

One lost October I drifted near
the sea, along the endless swirling sands,
and there I found a seashell. Crystal clear,
its loveliness a promise of such lands
as I might never see. I held it—so—
as carelessly who thinks he understands—,
and cut myself and crying, let it go.

Then why remember it? I know it lies
among the dunes or in the sea below
cool green waves, and my scarred hand to your eyes
is whole.
Yet underneath the flesh that healed,
a single unseen grain of sand is sealed.

Harold Worthley

From the myopic eyes of a biochemist, a Wheaton girl is seen as an unbelievably long maze of DNA (and other stuff) housing a plethora of potential for development and achievement. I think that the Wheaton student is, at least, dimly aware of the nature of her potential, and I suspect sometimes afraid of this potential because it is inside and demands release. She is probably less aware of what it will take to develop her intellect to its fullest. The "yearning, upturned faces" seem to say: "show me the excitement of the cell and the molecule." I believe that for each student there is a particular pedagogical key that will trigger something within and activate a consuming drive for intellectual fulfillment—in some area of some field. This happens rarely, and when it does, the professor finds a vicarious rejuvenation in the excitement of the search. The unfortunate thing is that the pedagogical key is elusive since the grooves of the key differ for each student and even for the same student as she progresses from her freshman to senior year.

Allen Vegotsky

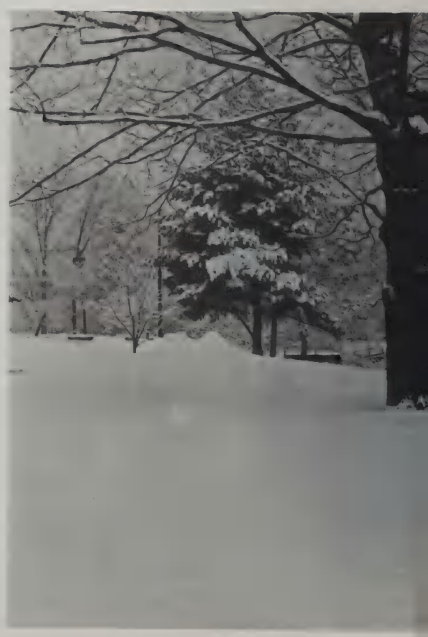
Moi, un nuage
Vingt et un d'âge
En train de passer entre deux nébuleuses
Une année—depuis le premier
Mais encore le bleu de ses yeux

Je flotte, j'avance, je n'avance pas
Combien de temps pour définir le cas?
Serait-il toujours ainsi
Notre amour faisant partie
De ces nébuleuses—le souvenir et l'avenir?

Abandonnée, pas de navigateur
Qui une fois était lui
Ignorante de ma position
Je cherche à l'identifier
Encore les vagues ou la clarté?

Hier la dédain—un coeur gelé
Au lever du nouveau jour-une rose
attend le soleil de secher la rosée
Les plus précieux goûts elle enclose
O souvenir qui métamorphose!

Doris G. Granoff



Souvenir de la mer
Souvenir du sable
Souvenir d'autrefois

Il me reste quelques images
Il me reste quelques chansons
Il me reste une petite graine que le vent de la mer a pris en amitiés

L'oiseau la mêne de ville en ville
De plaine en plaine
De l'Ile en Ile
Par dessus les mers et jusqu'aux confines du globe

Cette graine, l'homme la cultive
C'est le Vin dans sa souffrance
C'est la Source dans son monde aride
Cette graine elle est moitié amour—
moitié espoir.

Marcia Reardon

Sue Meddaugh

the world goes on outside . . .
Christ hangs on the wall
people dance in the sun
the old clockmaker haunts
his long, lean look
i linger, listen, drift away . . .
"footnotes, watch your footnotes"

Cecilia Zwiazek

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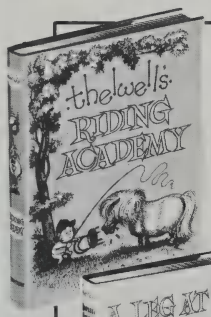

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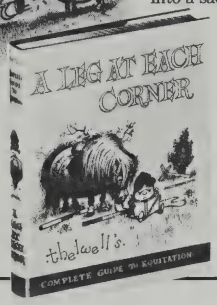

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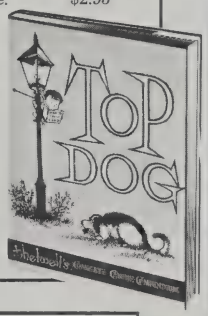

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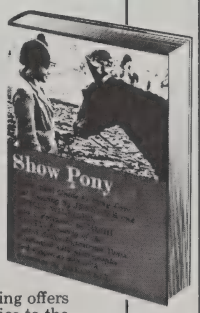

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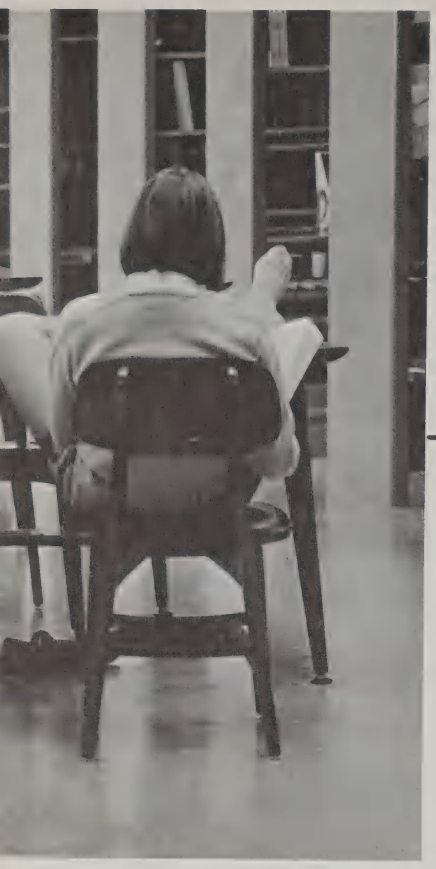

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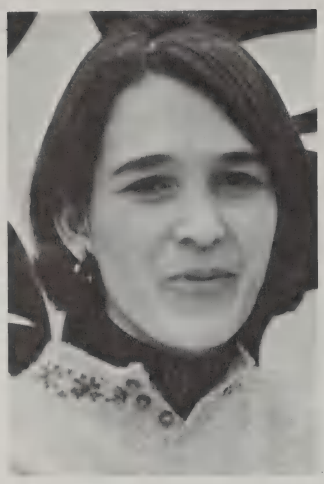

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